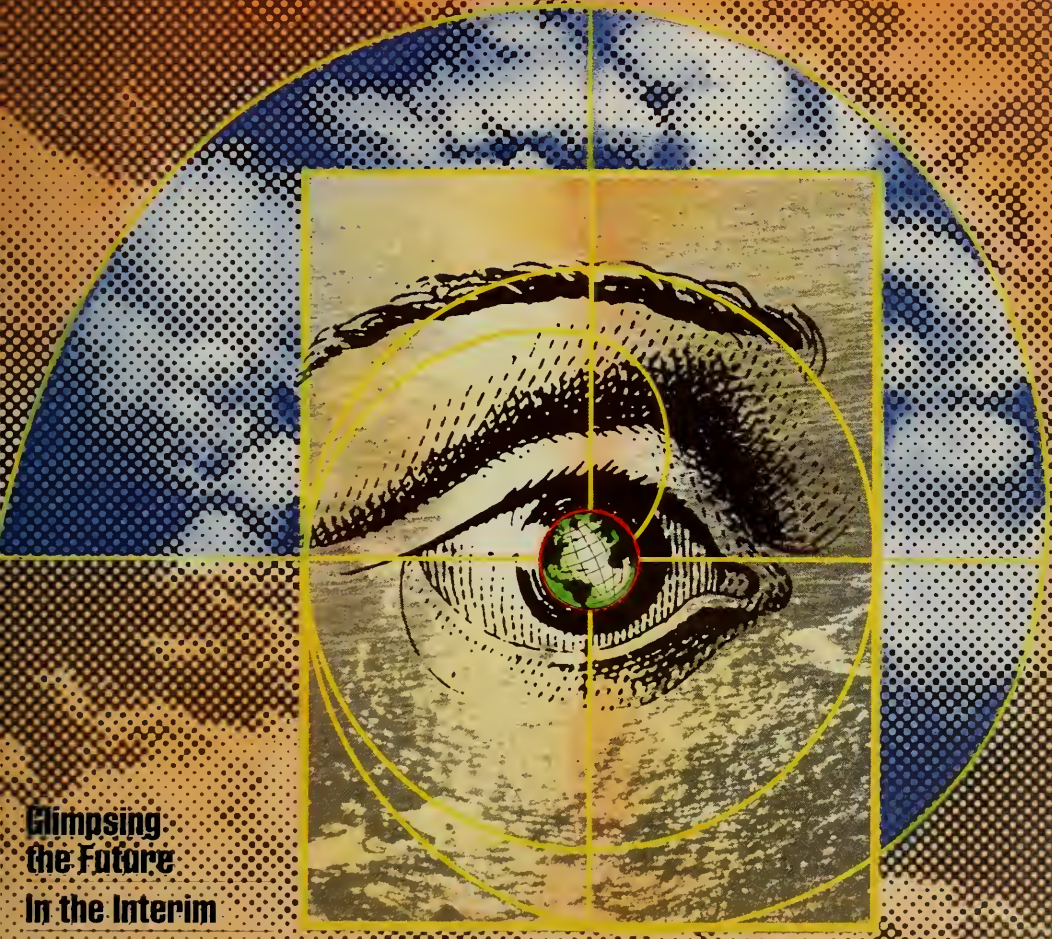
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In the Interim

Golden State Get-up-and-go

Missing You

Does it seem like forever between issues of IUP Magazine*? Did the wait for the Summer-Fall issue seem particularly interminable? It was interminable at our end, too.*



Just as the Summer-Fall issue was ready to go on press, in mid-July, production abruptly ceased due to the absence of a state budget. When it finally resumed, there were problems with the printer, and a lot of copies had to be reprinted.

As they say on TV, it was technical difficulty beyond our control. We're anxious to be back on schedule and to bring your *IUP Magazine* to you at regular intervals, as in the past. Meanwhile, thank you to the readers who called and wrote and interrogated phonathon callers as to the whereabouts of the magazine. It's nice to be missed.

Partly in response to the budget difficulties, the magazine recently instituted a voluntary subscription program. Please use the All-Purpose Form in the Lifestyles section if you're impressed with the magazine and would like to help maintain its quality.

Sometimes, though, there are those you just can't impress, no matter what. Consider the case of Joe Mauro '66, the bungee-jumping junior high principal whose exploits are recounted in the Lifestyles section of this issue. Hearken to the poignant words of Joe's mother, Anna Mauro, to the TV reporter who covered Joe's heroic jump: "I can't believe I raised him for forty-eight years to be stupid."

Karen Gresh

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Beyond Imagination

by John Fox

What once seemed innovative seems now archaic. What now seems impossible will someday be ordinary.

When I came to IUP in 1971, students used calculators carved from wood, painted a gleaming white, and deeply scribed with rulings. This kind of calculator is called a slide rule, and this past summer I discovered one in an antique store in New England.

Today's students use a calculator built upon a tiny microcircuit powered by the sun. Gazing upon the slide rule, you might well wonder how so much progress could have been made with such a primitive wooden tool. Change in the sciences has been dramatic, and it is carrying us all into an uncertain but exciting future.

John Michaelson '72 is a device engineering manager for Northern Telecom in California. His work involves the development of the technology needed for hand-held communicators like those you've seen on "Star Trek." With such a communicator, you will be able to call anyone in the world, even if the person you are calling is in the middle of the Gobi Desert.

Much of what will happen in science in the future is entangled with technology, especially the computer. While passing through the library stacks, visiting with old friends of twenty years, I came upon a copy of *Physics Today* from 1965. Boldly stamped across the cover was "ISC," Indiana State College, and I wondered what might be said in an issue from that year.

I came across an article titled "The Computer and You," which discussed the relatively new digital computers; "the latest trick" was the article's rather ungracious description. A high-energy physicist was quoted: "The most interesting thing about the computer revolution is how little influence they have had, not how much. I cannot think of any important advance in science due to computers."

Never speak too soon, my friends. You may be quoted!

What will the computers of the future be? Besides being faster, scientists want computers to be able to "see"—to identify objects. Already, computers are able to read a simple bar code in a grocery store, but to be able to identify objects from only a fragment of the object's image is truly a challenge. It will force us to understand how we see, how our minds work to identify an object so quickly with so little information.

The new computers of this decade will permit a hundred billion operations a second, and all the sciences will explode with discoveries, opening new realms beyond our imagination. Today's fantasy will be tomorrow's technology.

Dr. Richard McMaster '72 is the project manager for IBM's Advanced Work Station Division. His work will allow scientists to use complex models to drill efficiently for oil and natural gas and to modify polymer chains for more durable materials.

As vice president of Graftek, Dr. Lee Cole '75 will touch the future through the development of systems to optimize the design of machines that will be lighter, stronger, faster, less expensive, and manufactured more quickly.

Someday, there will be transcontinental phones that will make it possible for a person to speak English at one end and have words come out in Japanese at the other end. And there will be books that contain an audio portion for each page. And fast new semiconductor materials such as Gallium Arsenide (GaAs), which is studied by the members of my department.

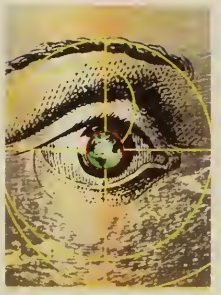
THE SCIENCE FICTION OF "SPACE-WARP" MAY NOT BE PURE FANTASY, AND PERHAPS WE WILL ONE DAY STEP FROM CONTINENT TO CONTINENT AS EASILY AS WE STEP FROM ROOM TO ROOM TODAY.

GaAs offers the hope of bringing together electrical and optical functions on a single microchip to speed even more the transmission of information. Jim Stobie, a member of the Class of 1973 and a research engineer for LORAL, Inc., is one of the researchers who helped develop the infrared technology that expanded man's sense of sight and enabled our troops to seize the night in Operation Desert Storm.

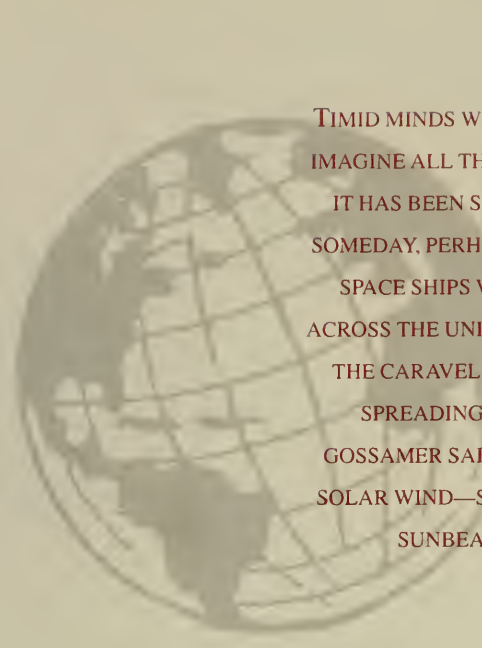
We will someday gain the ability to control our environment. Dr. Haris Riris '84 came to IUP from Cyprus. Haris worked in my low temperature laboratory and found that "Hard work is just as important as intelligence in the pursuit of a career in physics." Today, Haris works at Stanford Research Institute on technologies that will be used in tomorrow's studies of the environment, medical diagnostics, and communications.

Dr. Barbara Eckstein '79 studies the movements of our oceans and their influence on humankind. She enjoys forming the pieces of the scientific puzzle into an intelligible whole that no one else has ever seen.

Beneath the oceans is the domain in which Dr. Rosemary Gerald Pacalo '81 works. Her research at the State University of New York at Stony Brook probes the materials that make up the earth's lower mantle. She says she wants to "make an impact on future scientists by showing students that women are as capable as men in performing the rigorous mental tasks required of a scientist, as well as getting their hands dirty in the laboratory."



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TIMID MINDS WILL FAIL TO IMAGINE ALL THAT CAN BE. IT HAS BEEN SAID THAT SOMEDAY, PERHAPS, GREAT SPACE SHIPS WILL FLY ACROSS THE UNIVERSE LIKE THE CARAVELS OF OLD, SPREADING THEIR GOSSAMER SAILS TO THE SOLAR WIND—SAILING TO SUNBEAMS

The same kind of CD disks that are used to play music can store a quarter of a million typewritten pages. Soon they will be connected to every personal computer, and an entire subject area, text and pictures, still and moving, will be available on your computer monitor at the tap of a key. Dr. Keith Jamison '78 is a senior scientist for Schmidt Instruments, and his work with diamond films will be used in that computer technology of tomorrow.

And what of dancers who create their own accompaniment by translating holographic images of their bodies into music, and of information such as state capitals and map features stored in a pocket data bank; and battery-operated computers with built-in transceivers; and every learner, supported by an appropriately intelligent workstation that can measure and maximize his or her rate and effectiveness of learning; and computer simulation models of hypothetical materials and medicines that will make it possible to predict the performance of a variety of new materials and medicines tailored to specific applications.

On July 20, 1969, a man walked on the moon. We had stepped outward from our planet into that expansive universe for the first time. Charles Semmel '74 is a senior engineer for Sverdrup, testing the materials that will be used in Space Station Freedom and the Moon/Mars Initiative. Will men and women go outward into the unknown even further? Will they travel through distant space?

We appear to be limited in the speed at which we may travel, the speed of light being the speed limit of the universe. That could mean it would take thousands of years to reach distant galaxies. But imagine for a moment that we lived in a flat, two-dimensional space time, where it would take a certain time to travel across a sheet of paper from edge to edge. Suppose that with the ability to control gravity, we could create a traversable wormhole in space, a shortcut created by warping space in such a manner as to bring the two edges of the paper together. It would take but the blink of an eye to travel from edge to edge through the wormhole.

The science fiction of "space-warp" may not be pure fantasy, and perhaps we will one day step from continent to continent as easily as we step from room to room today. Wormholes as proposed by John Wheeler of Princeton are not ruled out by any current physical theories, but they are utterly beyond our technological capabilities—today! Yet, they may be accomplished with imagination and persistence.

And what of the most exciting adventure of all, fraught with expectation and fear—SETI, the search for extraterrestrial intelligence. Based on our current understanding of the universe, we are presently searching the skies for sources of microwaves in projects such as META. Someday, perhaps, we will filter from the hiss of space the digital signal that spells out a physical constant.

And if we do hear from another civilization that circles a star in some faraway galaxy, how will we respond? The consequence of our response could be far more important than the discovery of other civilizations. Buckminster Fuller wrote the following about this topic: "Sometimes I think we're alone. Sometimes I think we're not. In either case, the thought is staggering."

Modern science began just two hundred years ago, and we are but beginning our adventure in science and discovery. Carl Sagan tells us that "Somewhere there is something incredible waiting to be known." Timid minds will fail to imagine all that can be. It has been said that someday, perhaps, great space ships will fly across the universe like the caravels of old, spreading their gossamer sails to the solar wind—sailing to sunbeams.

If some of what I describe appears to be beyond the realm of possibility, let me quote the following:

Instruments may be made by which the largest ships, with only one man guiding them, will be carried with greater velocity than if they were full of sailors. Chariots may be constructed that will move with incredible rapidity without the help of animals. Instruments of flying may be formed in which a man, sitting at his ease and meditating in any subject, may beat the air with his artificial wings after the manner of birds . . . as also machines which will enable men to walk at the bottom of the seas . . .

This passage was penned by a monk in the thirteenth century and is a triumph of imagination over the known facts of that time. Surely, knowing what we have already achieved, we are better prepared and more open to the possible wonders of the future. Speculation is great fun, and one can weave tenuous fabrics. Yet, in our history no one has yet succeeded in overestimating the impact of science on society.

Tim Schatzer '87 works for Westinghouse at the Savannah River Nuclear Weapons Complex, where he corrects the environmental legacies of the past and through new technologies helps to insure our environmental future. Tim writes: "As our work at the Savan-

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John Bender

John Fox with a student

nah River Site affects those who are oblivious to the existence of this and similar facilities, my experiences at IUP affect the people at the Savannah River Site in ways they will never know about. To me, IUP was not an institution of learning as much as it was a collaboration of caring people interested in improving the future."

It has been great fun to be part of this adventure. It has been written that those of us who are scientists are but learned children—in awe of nature, wide-eyed and wondrous of all about us. All children are such and outgrow it. Scientists are fortunate that they can stay that way their entire lives.

With all the change that has overtaken science in the last twenty-five years, the really important things have never changed: the excitement of an unexpected discovery, the joy of a student who makes an intellectual leap beyond the work of his professor.

This university is richer for having had with us graduates like those I have mentioned, for having had them share their work and hopes with us all. The faculty did not teach these men and women what they would do in the future; the faculty simply taught them to face the future with hope, to recognize truth, to seek out new knowledge, and to have an abiding concern and love for all humankind.

Physics professor John Fox, recipient of the University Professorship for 1990-91, was featured speaker at last spring's Honors Convocation. This article is adapted from his address.



Unsettled Interlude

Since Charles Fuget first occupied it in midsummer, the IUP President's Office has occasionally been an uncomfortably warm place.

As interim president, Charles Fuget isn't ducking any of the tough issues that will confront the university in the next several months.

Fuget, who spent nearly twenty years as a faculty member and administrator at IUP before assuming a high-ranking post in Harrisburg in 1988, returned as interim president when John Welty departed for Fresno, California. Welty went to a state where publicly funded institutions have a goodly share of budget problems. Fuget can identify with that.

But budget is only one of the issues Fuget faces during the several months of his interim presidency. (He has already indicated his lack of interest in the job on a permanent basis.) *IUP Magazine* asked him about finances and other topics in the following exchange.

(*IUP Magazine*) What do you see as the single biggest challenge facing IUP in the next two years?

(Fuget) I am sorry to say that fiscal issues must occupy a considerable amount of the time of the individual serving as president of IUP. The revenue shortfall in the commonwealth in 1990-91 and the resulting reduction in appropriations to all higher education institutions will have a lingering impact on our budget projections for the next two years. This is in spite of the fact that Pennsylvania has not undergone the sharp reductions in funding that many of our neighboring states have experienced.

The anticipated increases caused by inflation, negotiated collective bargaining agreements, increased expenditures associated with modern technology, and the need to meet the educational requirements of an expanding student body will place a serious strain on our resources. This, coupled with a desire to maintain access by controlling tuition increases, will become the challenge of the next several years.

(*IUP Magazine*) What steps are being taken or will be taken to meet this challenge?

(Fuget) Dr. Welty established a twenty-six-member Commission on Cost Reduction Alternatives in the spring of 1991 in an effort to plan for the long-term financial stability of IUP. It was his belief, and I agree, that we could not meet the needs of providing a high-quality education by continuing a series of across-the-board reductions.

The charge given to the commission was to identify possible areas in the university which could be reduced, modified, or eliminated in order to provide additional funds to support critical needs. The commission met throughout the spring and summer and in the fall completed a series of subcommittee reports outlining possible areas for consideration of cost reductions or other modifications.

(*IUP Magazine*) What recommendations were made by the Commission on Cost Reduction Alternatives?

(Fuget) The commission initially identified 152 items for consideration as possible cost reduction strategies.

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Jim Wakefield

Fuget sets out for class last fall on the day he changed places with a student in a traditional switch. Back on Sutton's second floor, President Bush (President Shirley *Bush) was presiding.*

Those items were grouped and assigned to a series of subcommittees for further review and evaluation. Based on the review of the subcommittees and discussion of the issues by the entire commission, a final report was prepared by each subcommittee outlining the issues and making a series of recommendations for possible implementations.

I reviewed the various subcommittee reports and developed a short list of items for further discussion by all members of the university community. Because of your magazine's deadlines, the outcome of this discussion and action by the Council of Trustees will have to be reported in a subsequent issue.

(*IUP Magazine*) What are the issues you must deal with that evoke controversy, i.e., tailgating?

(Fuget) There are a surprising number of issues and questions that were on campus when I arrived last July. In some cases, the issues were new, such as the concern over program modifications that might be required as a result of the budget shortfall. Others were of a continuing nature and involved recommendations presented by the University Senate that were referred to special ad hoc committees for additional consideration. These included the "nickname" issue.

The year-long review of the number of intercollegiate athletic teams and the desire to reduce expenditures in this area had resulted in the decision to eliminate four athletic teams at the conclusion of the 1991-92 season. This decision, along with the concern over the future of the University School as a result of cost reduction alternatives discussions and my decision to ban alcohol at university-sponsored tailgating have generated considerable heat. I believe that these issues, along with concerns that will surface in response to suggested cost reduction alternatives, represent the major items that might be classified as controversial.

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There were three major concerns that led to the decision: first, tailgating activities, especially at Homecoming, attracted literally thousands of underage individuals to the tailgating area in the R & P lot. Those who had access to alcohol were in violation of Pennsylvania's drinking laws, and this activity took place on state property.

Second, there were remarkable and disturbing increases in the number of incidents of vandalism on campus following tailgating events at which alcohol was served. Third, Pennsylvania is taking enormous steps to discourage and eliminate substance abuse in the state, and to permit this to occur on campus seems a contradiction for an educational institution. Therefore, IUP has joined all other State System universities in banning alcohol at tailgating activities.

The university continues to actively encourage alumni to return to campus for tailgating events and Homecoming activities. We know that good fun and fellowship can occur without alcohol, and we believe that this decision is in the best interest of the university community.

Residence Overhauls

When their parents went to college, the halls were called dorms, and the rooms started, and stayed, basic. Today's students live in residence halls, and the rooms they walk into on the first day are only starting places. With what they're given, many students can and do work wonders: saving space, expressing individuality, and creating their own worlds, all with the blessing of the university. Photos are by Tom Campisano.



Emily Reese from Yardley, Pa., makes plants a focal point of the room she shares with Sherry Michalic of Library. Out of camera range to her left is a poinsettia

Julie Bodie, left, from Bethel Park, Pa., and Brenda Rice, from Allison Park, elected to stock their beds on one side of the room. There's room under the window for a sitting area.





On the wall opposite the beds in Julie and Brenda's room are collected other necessities of life. The lights around the ceiling were special for the holiday season.



Doug Moore, left, of Montoursville, Pa., and Jack Kelley, right, of Lock Haven, established a "living room" beneath Jack's bed. Doug's bed is under the window, and his music/study center is to the left.

Doug Moore of Montoursville, Pa., works at the music/study center of the room he shares with Jack Kelley of Lock Haven.



Lisa Graby, left, and Sharon Rusnak each have a bed near the ceiling and a sitting area closer to the floor. Their desks are on either side of the window. Lisa is from Annville, Pa., and Sharon is from Hastings.





In Memoriam

(Editor's note: Terry Murphy, who was featured in the article "Never Say Never" in the Spring, 1991, issue of IUP Magazine, *died July 30, 1991, as a result of heart problems. The following was written by IUP faculty member Pat Heilman, who also wrote the story in last spring's issue.)*

Sometimes, we are given the opportunity to let people know how they have affected our lives before it is too late—before a death leaves us listing the "should have saids" or the "did she knows how much I admired her, how her life inspired me, etc."

I had that rare opportunity last year when Terry was a big part of the article that I wrote. In the writing of that article, I had the chance to relive my experiences with Terry Murphy, both as her friend and as her former employer, through the two interviews I conducted with her. Her unfailing optimism, her constant goal setting, and her future plans reminded me of what I admired in her and why I had chosen her as one of the subjects of that story: she never gave up. No matter what life handed her, she made something good out of it. And did it with a smile.

Since publication of that story, I have encountered two women who have chosen to return to school. They cited Terry's story and those of the other interviewees as instrumental in their decision. One said she thought her life was too difficult to attempt a major project, such as starting college at forty. Terry's life story convinced her to give it a shot. Terry would have been proud.

Terry died this past July. Her body finally succumbed to the long years of transplant maintenance and related health problems. Her body died; her spirit lives in each person touched and motivated by her story. I can never forget her.

I thank her for the opportunity of knowing her and for allowing me to tell her story.



Jim Wakefield

Catching up: *Alumni Weekend's the time to renew old friendships and make new ones. This year's events, scheduled for June 12-14, include the Pioneer Dinner, the Distinguished Alumni Awards Luncheon, and reunion dinners for the classes of 1947, 1952, 1957, 1962, and 1967. Full information may be obtained from the Alumni Office in Breezedale (telephone: 412-357-7942).*

Yearbook Yearnings

Maybe you've lost your yearbook or had it chewed by your Labrador puppy. Maybe you wish you'd bought one when you had the opportunity. Now there's a second chance. For lucky alumni of certain years (see below), the staff of *The Oak* has yearbooks for sale. Call *The Oak* at (412) 357-2590 or (412) 349-6160 or write to 216 Hadley Union Building, Indiana, PA 15701.

Yearbooks are available for the following years: 1950, 1952-70, 1972, 1973, 1975, 1978-81, 1983-85, and 1987-90.

Tough Choices

Faced with the unenviable task of reducing its budget, IUP decided last summer to discontinue four varsity sports beginning with the 1992-93 academic year. They are men's soccer and men's tennis, women's field hockey, and gymnastics. The action was in the spirit of a campuswide cost reduction effort brought about by Pennsylvania's fiscal problems.

"These decisions came after a great deal of deliberation, a comprehensive evaluation of our total athletic program, and an assessment of national trends," said Athletic Director Frank Cignetti.

"While we regret the need to reduce the number of intercollegiate sports that are offered to IUP students, it has become obvious that all these reductions are necessary at this time."

The university will reduce its athletic department budget by about $350,000 over the next few years. The reduction leaves IUP with fourteen intercollegiate sports.

Fabulous Football

"Get It Done in '91" was the theme of the IUP football team. By most estimates, the Indians fulfilled that goal.

The 1991 Indians were ranked first in the country for most of the season. They finished the year 12-1 and made their fifth consecutive trip to the NCAA playoffs and their third straight trip to the Final Four.

For the fourth time in five seasons, IUP won the Lambert/Meadowlands Cup and was named the ECAC Division II Team of the Year. On an individual note, quarterback Tony Aliucci was one of three finalists for the Harlon Hill Trophy, the award that goes to the Division II national Player of the Year.

About the only sour note concerned the way the season ended. The Indians' season came to a close at Jacksonville State (Ala.) in the national semifinals, where the Gamecocks stunned the Indians 27-20. Both IUP and Jacksonville went into the game undefeated. IUP was ranked number one, and Jacksonville was number two.

Al King

Class Notes

To appear in class notes please fill out form provided in this issue.

20s

Many alumni attended the annual Pioneer Dinner during Alumni Reunion Weekend in June, but some extra-special guests traveled many miles for their *seventieth* reunion. **Ruth Hochberg Woodruff '21** from Lake Wales, Fla., and **Albert Yost '21** from Tamaqua, Pa., both attended.

30s

Last August, **P.D. Lott '37,** who has been featured in *IUP Magazine's* "Retired Faculty Spotlight," and **Evelyn Koontz Lott '38** celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Their daughters, **Susan Lott Maul '70** and **Amy Lott Gillan '78,** traveled to Indiana for the celebration.

40s

Reynoldsville, Pa., resident **Evan Williams '40** and his wife, Evelyn, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary in August.

One of only four Pennsylvania retirees with fifty years' service to one school district, **Edna Folcik Tylinski '41** had spent nearly her entire life in the same school *building*, first as a student and later, beginning the same year as her graduation from Indiana, as a reading teacher. Retiring from the junior high in Ford City last spring, she still lives across the street from the school and says, "I catch myself looking out the window when the buses come for the youngsters."

Jean Daugherty '44 received the 1991 Interreligious Leadership Award, the highest award granted by the Interreligious Council. Jean, who lives in Syracuse, N.Y., also received an honorary doctoral degree from IUP in 1976.

Featured in a recent issue of the *Apollo News Record*, **Betty Bush McCown '44** has completed a Bush family history that was printed in book form and is for sale. Betty and her husband, Willard, live in Cranberry Township, Butler County.

In October, **Dona Straitiff Greer '48** and **Walter Greer '50** exhibited their mixed-media artwork at the Martha Gault Gallery at Slippery Rock University.

Irene Killen Young '49 retired from teaching after thirty-seven years in the David Douglas School District in Portland, Ore. She says she entered ISTC in 1938, then, after several years in the Army, returned to finish her degree. She has seven children, two of whom are teachers, and lives in Portland with her husband, Jack.

50s

After twenty-two years of service, **Frank Whittacre '50** retired from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, having served as dean of the School of Education and later as professor of educational administration. Before moving to Chattanooga, he served in the Army, then started his teaching career in the Shaker Heights (Ohio) Public School System, and then was a professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

An avid community volunteer, **Dorothy Woods Bieber '52** recently was honored by her town, Sharon, Pa., at an annual event. The *Sharon Herald* quoted her as saying, "It's important that we give back to the community what the community has given to each one of us."

Retired as a captain in the Navy after thirty years' service, **J.J. Caletri '53** lives in New Orleans with his wife, Irene.

Indiana resident **David Frick '57** recently marked thirty years with Mutual of New York, and last January, he was honored for placing in the top ten percent of the company's nationwide sales force.

60s

Dr. Donald Hall '61 has been named acting dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Akron.

Interim vice president for development at Adrian College, **Dr. Anne Dieffenbach Johnson '64** lives in Sylvania, Ohio, with her husband, James, and two children.

Architectural consultant **Jeanne Bullers Weber '64** is an art guide at the Fine Arts Museum in Budapest, Hungary, where she lives with her husband, Gary. Their children have graduated from college.

Ann Trenkle Becker '67 graduated from the University of Akron School of Law in 1990 and is now a practicing attorney in juvenile and corporate law. She and her husband, George, live in Clark, Pa., and have three children.

Last summer, **David Zerfoss '67** was appointed president of the North American unit of Husqvarna Forest and Garden Company.

Kids on the Block founder and president **Barbara Aiello '68** was a winner of the 1991 International Platform Association's Speaking Ladder competition. IPA is an organization for professional speakers, and Barbara tied for first place. Her speech dealt with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

As part of their gifted enrichment activities, three students of **Kathleen Emmer '88,** who teaches English at Ligonier Valley (Pa.) High School, recently had their work included in Clever Endeavor, a nationally marketed trivia game. Another student was selected as a Michael Landon's American Dream Contest finalist for a creative idea.

Ruth Hochberg Woodruff '21 and Albert Yost '21



Jim Wakefield

Retired Faculty Spotlight

by S. Trevor Hadley '37

The Retired Faculty Spotlight is on **Lawrence F. McVitty**. Better known as "Mac," he was born in Swissvale, Pa. After graduating from Ligonier High School, Mac moved on to Edinboro, where he earned a B.S. degree in Art Education.

Mac gives credit for his career choice to Elizabeth Patton, who, as a young woman, became the first art teacher in the Ligonier schools.

Mac spent two years as an art teacher in the South Greensburg public schools, three years at the Milton Hershey School in Hershey, and a year in the Harrisburg public schools. His art career was interrupted by five years' service in the armed forces during World War II. There, he attended the Air Force Officers' Candidate School and the Air Service Command School. His service time included a stint as an instructor in the Air Service Command School and three years with an Air Force Psychological Research Unit.

Eventually, Mac earned his M.A. degree at the University of Pittsburgh and his D.Ed. degree in Art Education at Penn State. He also studied at Alfred University and taught three summers at Plymouth (N.H.) State College.

After discharge from the armed forces, Mac spent nine years as a faculty member at Slippery Rock before moving on to Indiana, where he spent eighteen years until his retirement in 1974. At Indiana, Mac taught a wide variety of courses in art education, directed graduate research in art, and served as chairman of the art department for ten years.

During this period, Mac saw Indiana's art department grow from 150 students and seven faculty members to a department of 392 students and twenty-two staff members. He was instrumental in the design and construction of the $2.5-million fine arts building, Sprowls Hall. (The building's auditorium is named in his honor.)



Fred Prouser

Lawrence McVitty

During his professional career, Mac was honored with several awards which included a Citation for Meritorious Service to Art Education by the Pennsylvania Art Education Association and was later named a fellow by the same organization. In 1991, Mac was honored when Edinboro University named him recipient of the Art Achievement Award for outstanding contributions to the field of art education.

Mac married Claire Cressman, who graduated from IUP in 1938. Mac and Claire have two children, Karen McVitty Schaeffer, who is a teacher in the Susquehanna Township Schools, and William, who is an art teacher in the Harrisburg public schools. Mac and Claire have five grandsons.

Mac belongs to numerous organizations, including Phi Delta Kappa, Delta Phi Delta, the National Art Education Association, the Eastern Arts Association, and the American Association for Higher Education, and has served on the advisory committee for the Division of Fine Arts and General Studies at the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. Mac also served two terms as president of the Pennsylvania Art Education Association. For sixteen years, he was a trustee and elder at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Indiana.

Mac says that his special memories of Indiana include "the growth of the art department of IUP and the cooperation of the administration and staff in the building of Sprowls Hall. The friendships formed at Indiana were warm and forever lasting."

After Claire retired as a teacher in the Indiana public schools, Mac and his family moved to 24 Pine Tree Drive, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055. Since retirement, Mac and Claire have been actively engaged in their local Presbyterian Church activities and with Meals on Wheels. Mac does weaving and frequently presents slide shows on art topics for local school groups. Both McVittys belong to a travel group known as the Steeple People, which travels to historic and scenic sites in Central Pennsylvania.

Mac would enjoy hearing from former IUP students and colleagues.

Frank Gamble '68, who is a principal in the North Kingston (R.I.) Schools, received a Ph.D. in Educational Administration from the University of Connecticut last summer.

In the summer, U.S. Tax Court attorney **Stella Tomlinson Gieseler '68,** her husband, Christian, and daughter, Theresa, traveled to Thailand to meet and bring home the newest addition to the family, Michael, who was born in September, 1989.

Timothy Rupert '68 has been appointed vice president and chief financial officer of RMI Titanium Company, which is based in Niles, Ohio.

President elect of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American Society of Training and Development, **Linda Buick Campbell '69** is vice president of R. Davenport and Associates, a marketing and management firm.

In the spring, **Matthew Suwala '69** earned his master's degree from Lynchburg College in Virginia.

70s

Syracuse University professor **Daniel Griffith '70** has published *Statistical Analysis for Geographers,* which he coauthored, and several journal articles.

A resident of Indianapolis, **Susan Lott Maul '70** sponsors the Kids Can Sew program for elementary-age students who attend classes after school or in the summer and make their own clothes.

Associate professor of business education, **Dr. Wanda Stitt-Gohdes '70** is a member of the faculty at the University of Georgia, her graduate school alma mater.

Senior high band director and music chairperson for the Hempfield Area School District in Greensburg, **Dr. Roderick Booker '71, M'76** earned his doctoral degree from Penn State University last August. Under his direction, the stage band has performed at several sites across the country, won numerous awards, and performed for Pennsylvania's governor three times.

Derry Area High School teacher **Ralph Feather '71, M'74** has been selected for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teachers. He lives in Export, Pa., with his wife, **Sandra Davis Feather '70, M'74,** and three children and is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh.

John Hastings '71 is a member of the Pittsburgh Opera Chorus.

Guidance counselor for the Norfolk public school system, **David Mitnick '71** has served for the last three summers as the director of the Medical College of Virginia Governor's School, a gifted program, and recently made a presentation at a governors' school national conference. **Doris McGonigal Mitnick '72** works for Children's Hospital of the Kings Daughters and is a member of the National Association of Social Workers' Academy of Certified Social Workers.

Pittsburgh Press managing editor **Madelyn Ross '71** was one of four leading journalists who took part in IUP's Women and Media Symposium, sponsored by the journalism department through the Elizabeth Ray Sweeney Trust, in November.

Gail Smith '71 is an instructor at Lehigh University.

Attention, former residents, friends, and families of **The Corner House!** A twenty-year reunion and picnic is planned for May 23 at Settlers Cabin Park and is being organized by Bridgeville, Pa., resident **Art Capozzoli '73.** For full information, call Art at (412) 221-9184.

Tony Cordera '72 has relocated to the Pittsburgh area to become controller of National First Mortgage Corporation.

A new account executive for Ward Trucking Corporation, **Edward Fiala '72** lives in Brookville, Pa., with his wife, **Sabina Fay Fiala '72,** and their children, Megan, Katrina, Nathan, and Kathryn. Sabina was a youth counselor, then supervised group homes before the birth of their first child.

Eastern Kentucky University international education director **Dr. Joe Fiory D'72** has been reelected president of the Kentucky Council for International Education.

After earning certification in early childhood and elementary education at Seton Hill College, **Linda Zajicek Murtha '72** began teaching in the South Allegheny School District near North Huntingdon, Pa.

Tom McFadden '73 and **Judy Zerfoss McFadden '73** are in the midst of a tour around the world.

Johnson High School chemistry teacher **Jean Secrist Prezel '73,** who lives in Gainesville, Ga., received a Lanier Education Foundation Grant to convert her labs from traditional to microscale chemistry.

Promoted to Mid-Atlantic regional sales director for Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceuticals, **Michele Gorczyca Tokar '73** has relocated to northern New Jersey.

Nashville, Tenn., urban planner **Deborah Fleming '74** earned membership in the American Institute of Certified Planners.

After a teaching career, **Ken Jabbour '74** has enrolled in the Alderson-Broaddus College physician assistant program and is expected to graduate in 1994. He and his wife, **Susan McMichael Jabbour '74,** who is in her sixteenth year of teaching, live in Clarksburg, W.Va.

John Lesko '74 has been promoted to senior vice president of marketing of Thrift Drug, Inc., in Pittsburgh.

Promoted to administrator, **Gary Amberson '75** works for Sarasota Memorial Hospital and lives in Venice, Fla.

An associate professor of math and computer science at Jamestown Community College in New York, **Rick Rupprecht '75, M'76** is president-elect of the New York State Mathematics Association of Two-Year Colleges.

Bungee payoff: *As principal of Armstrong Central Junior High School in Ford City, Pa., Joe Mauro '66 knew that his students were goad at selling magazine subscriptions (the only fundraiser the school conducts). He was sure, though, that they couldn't top 1990's sales of $35,000 by nearly thirty percent. In fact, if they were to sell as much as $45,000 in subscriptions, he said he, personally, would bungee jump. Some erstwhile salespersons may not have known the meaning of bungee jumping (falling from a great height while attached to an elasticized cable), but for those who did, the thought of the principal's flinging himself into thin air was irresistible. Naturally, the unthinkable occurred: sales passed the $45,000 mark. Mauro had no choice but to jump. On a cloudy day last fall at Pittsburgh's Station Square, he did. Below top: Belted and buckled, Mauro's ready to ascend on the crane platform that will lift him 150 feet to his fate. Below bottom: Mauro free-falls for fifty feet and then decelerates as the bungee catches and stretches.*



Daniel Sibo '75, who lives in Laingsburg, Mich., with his wife, **Kathleen Hughes Sibo '75,** earned his master's degree in urban planning from Michigan State University in June.

University of North Carolina associate geography professor **Wilbert Gesler M'76** recently published *The Cultural Geography of Health Care.*

A Wildman scholar and on the dean's list, **Paula Olson '76** earned her law degree in May from Southwestern University School of Law in Los Angeles.

A director for the National Association for Campus Activities, **Lou Ross '76** was awarded the Outstanding Service Award at the 1991 NACA national convention.

The assistant superintendent of the Blairsville-Saltsburg School District, **Dr. Terry Foriska '77** has been selected as one of ten members nationwide of the Learning Style Network, a task force designed to promote classroom achievement by focusing on individual learning styles.

Robert Hawsey '77, a researcher at the U.S. Department of Energy's Oak Ridge National Laboratory, has been appointed director of the Lab's High Temperature Superconductivity Pilot Center.

In a recent promotion, **John Lerch '77** was named production manager of Garden State Paper Company's recycled newsprint mill in Garfield, N.J.

On an assignment with the FBI, Alexandria, Va., police officer **Joe Morrash '77** was sworn in as a deputy U.S. marshal. He and his wife, Debra, recently celebrated the birth of their daughter, Jennifer, who was born three months premature but is doing fine.

In 1990, **Mary Frances Folby Waite '77** became director of financial aid at Ursinus College. She and her husband, Joel, live in West Chester, Pa.

Mary Ann Ross DeVoe '78 is studying nursing at Pittsburg State University in Kansas.

Newly married, **Stephen Kessler '78** lives in Millbrae, Calif., and says that he still enjoys photography.

Associated with Chrysler First Commercial Group in the San Francisco Bay area, **Robert Scheible '78** reports that he survived the 1989 earthquake and this year's Oakland Hills firestorm.

Navy **Lt. Cmmdr. Raymond Zack '78** recently received the Air Medal while serving in Yokosuka, Japan.

Last year, **Steve Bauer '79** earned an M.B.A. from Penn State. He and his wife, Terri, who live in Oil City, Pa., also celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary and eight years of cancer remission after a bone marrow transplant in 1983.

Meredith Scurfield Crusan '79, M'80 and her husband, William, were married in 1982.

Responsible for the controllership of Beazer USA, **David Feals '79,** who lives in McMurray, Pa., has been promoted to vice president and controller of the national construction supplier.

In a letter to *IUP Magazine* dated last spring, Air Force **Capt. Mark Fassio '79** wrote that he was assigned to Operation Provide Comfort in Zakho, Iraq to help reestablish Kurdish refugees. Mark expected to be sent back to Germany in July and said that he bumped into at least five IUP-related people in a twenty-kilometer radius.

Athletic trainer **Bill Ford '79** is now working with the Buffalo Bills.

Promoted to major, **Dave Frye '79** will attend the Army Command and General Staff College after completing his current assignment at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Sylvania, Ohio, resident **Wayne Hartman M'79** was appointed marketing manager of Wacker Silicones Corporation's new textile, paper, and leather business unit.

Promoted to purchasing supervisor of York International's marine and military division, **Pat Brown Kalbach '79** lives in Columbia, Pa.

As an assistant U.S. attorney in northern Ohio, **Robert Kern '79** is responsible for prosecution of white-collar crimes. He lives in Vermilion, Ohio, with his wife, Kay, and son, Matthew.

Promoted to marketing communications manager, **Janet McClatchy '79** works for Day and Zimmerman, Inc., an international engineering and construction management firm near Philadelphia.

A new teacher for the Head Start Program, **Sharon Bachelier Partridge '79** lives in Poolville, N.Y., with her husband, Joel, and children Christina, Keith, and Ashley.

After Compass Alliance Real Estate acquired Rammrath Realty Ventures, Inc., **Ed Rammrath '79,** who had been principal owner of Rammrath, became vice president of Compass Alliance's Houston office.

Dr. Karen Roberto '79, an associate professor of gerontology at the University of Northern Colorado, has been named the university's 1991 Distinguished Scholar.

York Hospital's chief financial officer **Chrysta Rumbaugh Stine '79,** who lives in Lancaster with her husband, **Shawn Stine '77,** was featured in an article in a July issue of the *York Sunday News* called "Climbing the Ladder: A Woman's View."

80s

The recent artwork of **Charles Biddle '80** was exhibited at the Harlan Gallery at Seton Hill College in Greensburg.

After teaching home economics for nine years, **Beth Orr Dickey '80** is staying at home with her children, Ryan and Kylie.

Greg Hartnett '80 lives in Indiana with his wife, Suzanne, and is the father of three children, Gregory, Heather, and Bryan.

In her new job as regional dietitian for New England for Service America Corporation, a national contract food service company, **Sue Lake '80** oversees health care, college, and business feeding. She lives in Marlton, N.J.

Certified public accountant **Robert Murphy '80,** who lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa., is now a partner for Boyer and Ritter.

With her husband and two children, **Leslie Miller Purser '80** has moved from Ft. Lewis, Wash., to MacDill Air Force Base in Florida.

Customer service manager for Nationwide Insurance, **Brad Sloan '80** lives in Harrisburg.

Ft. Lauderdale residents Nancy and **Paul Cipollone '81** have a thirteen-year-old son, Wayne, and write to say that they are "born-again Christians who want others to know there is joy in serving Him."

Rocky Mountain rainout: *Alumni from the Rocky Mountain Chapter in Colorado didn't let the weather dampen their spirits at an August picnic. It rained all day, but they had fun anyway.*



Baseball, 1992

Boldface denotes home games, which are played on the stadium diamond on campus. The team is coached by Carl Davis.

March 17	Shippensburg	1:00 p.m.
March 18	Pitt	1:00 p.m.
March 21	**St. Vincent**	1:00 p.m.
March 22	**Juniata**	2:00 p.m.
March 25	**Point Park**	1:00 p.m.
March 26	**Shippensburg**	1:00 p.m.
March 28	Slippery Rock	1:00 p.m.
March 30	Pitt-Johnstown	3:00 p.m.
March 31	**Clarion**	1:00 p.m.
April 4	Lock Haven	1:00 p.m.
April 5	**Mercyhurst**	1:00 p.m.
April 8	California	1:00 p.m.
April 11	Edinboro	1:00 p.m.
April 14	**Slippery Rock**	1:00 p.m.
April 16	Clarion	1:00 p.m.
April 21	Juniata	3:00 p.m.
April 22	**Lock Haven**	1:00 p.m.
April 25	**California**	1:00 p.m.
April 28	**Pitt-Johnstown**	3:00 p.m.
May 2	**Edinboro**	1:00 p.m.

Mindy Wyant Hughes '81, who is a public information officer for the City of Chesapeake, Va., was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Hampton Roads chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. She and her husband, **Paul '81,** who owns A&E Music Center, live in Virginia Beach with their children, Paul and Rachel.

Appointed clinical director at West Penn Hospital School of Respiratory Care in Pittsburgh, **Kathy Gillis Kinderman '81** guides some forty-four IUP students in their clinical experiences.

After three and a half years with the FBI in the Deep South, **John McMurtrie '81** was transferred in April to Newark, N.J., where he is a relief supervisor on a drug squad, working solely on violations of federal drug laws. In the same squad, also as a special agent, is **Barry Bush '76,** who transferred in after four years in Kansas City.

An art teacher in the Orange County (Fla.) Public Schools, **Sherry Peters '81** received Disney's Innovative Classroom Practices Award and was named Teacher of the Year.

Manager of Cadillac consumer relations, **John Schock '81** lives in Rochester Hills, Mich., with his wife, Rhonda, and children, Andrew and Jessica.

While attending law school in Lansing, Mich., **Anthony Bisaha '82** has made the dean's list.

Property manager for Aston Properties, **Mary Clemente Bonelli '82** recently moved to Pineville, N.C., with her husband, Jonathan, and Dalmatian, Bandit.

After earning her master's degree in public administration at South West Texas State University, **Laura Brown '82** started a new job at the Greater San Marcos Youth Council.

Chris Davies '82, who lives in Lawrenceville, Ga., has been promoted to key account manager of Minwax Company.

In June, **Edwin Dougherty '82** earned his law degree from Ohio Northern University.

Pat McBride Gleisner '82 and **Larry Gleisner '82** have relocated to Buffalo, N.Y., with their children, Cari and Matty. Pat continues to work with art, and Larry is a federal agent with the Department of Treasury.

Newly married, **Susan Shedelbower Haws '82** lives in Hamilton Square, N.J., with her husband, James.

Formerly employed by Pennsylvania Power and Light, **Timothy Hayes '82** has become a senior account supervisor of Hill and Knowlton in Pittsburgh.

President of Mack Oil Company in Berwyn, Pa., **Tim McCorry '82** lives in Downingtown with his wife, **Peg Weber '82,** and their children, Karl and Luke.

Out of touch with IUP for seven years, **William Moreland '82** reports that he is a captain in the Air Force, stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana. The father of one child, he earned his master's degree from the University of Southern California in 1989 and flew seventeen combat missions in a B-52 during the Persian Gulf War.

Suzanne Kuhn Nicastro '82, whose son, Michael, is now two years old, has been promoted to director of strategic programs at LEGENT and lives in New Kensington, Pa.

Having completed school nurse certification courses at Glassboro (N.J.) State College, **Carolyn Fox Paca '82** is a school nurse at Rossi Intermediate School in Vineland. She and her husband, Samuel, live in Millville with daughters Maria and Gina.

Allegheny Power System Corporation in Greensburg has announced that **Amy Wise Petrillo '82, M'85** was promoted to manager of electronic data processing support.

Donna Kaufman Smith '82 and her husband, Rodger, who were married in 1990, live in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Phoenixville, Pa., resident **Patricia McCue Tucker '82** earned her master's degree from St. Joseph's University.

Lou D'Angelo '83 earned his law degree from the University of Maryland in May and is manager of safety and environment for Becton Dickinson and Company. He and his wife, Mary, live in Baltimore.

In August, **Van Benedick '83** was appointed assistant vice president of Security First Bank in Media, Pa.

Last year, **Lesley Mosley Brown '83, M'84** was promoted to educational consultant for Digital Equipment Corporation, and **Jeffrey Brown M'84** became a researcher for the Cambridge, Mass., Black Freedom Trail.

After completing his Doctor of Music degree at Florida State University, **Bryan Burkett '83** is studying in Stockholm, Sweden.

At the 1990 wedding of **Terry Crist '83** and **Peggy Cavalet Crist '84, Debbie Cavalet Grosser '87** and **Alan Franks '83** participated in the ceremonies.

The new assistant director of continuing education at Elizabethtown College, **Dave Dentler '83** moved from a position at Temple University, where he earned his master's degree in December. He is on the Board of the Pennsylvania Association for Adult Continuing Education and lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Kevin Golden '83 has been promoted to project manager of Pittsburgh National Bank.

IUP journalism professor **Dr. Pat Hellman M'83, D'87** won first place in a statewide competition for editing and design of "Leaves," the newsletter of the Indiana branch of the American Association of University Women.

Director of nursing services at Bloomfield Manor, **Barbara Jones '83,** who works in Connecticut and lives in Amherst, Mass., earned a Master of Science in Nursing Administration from the University of Massachusetts in May.

After leaving the Army as a captain in 1987, **Tony Malagari '83** became a consultant for Provident Life and Accident Insurance in Baltimore and has since become district manager for the San Antonio, Tex., area.

Bob Marchesani '83, who lives in Indianapolis and works for Eli Lilly and Company, is the editor of the twentieth edition of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities.*

Sharon Desantis Novasel '83 recently earned the Distinguished Graduate Award in the Accredited Adviser in Insurance, presented by the Insurance Institute of America, for having the highest grade average after the institute's examinations. She works for the Independent Insurance Centre in Okemos, Mich.

The sales manager for the New England division of Carter-Wallace, **Joe Pastorkovich '83** lives in Merrimack, N.H.

In December, 1990, **Jennifer Roese Petrina '83** earned her master's degree in elementary education from San Jose State University.

When **Jane Howat Watson '83** and her husband, John, were married, **Mary Kathryn Howat Keuch '77, William Howat '80,** and **Elizabeth Howat Hatchard '86** participated in the wedding.

Army **Capt. Deborah White '83** served in Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and Kuwait and is back in Hanau, Germany.

Budget and planning manager for Uni-marts, Inc., in State College, **Kenneth Bean '84** has earned his certified management accountant designation.

Recently promoted by Honeywell to branch sales manager, **Kevin Bradley '84** lives in Oceanside, Calif., with his wife, Shannon, and two sons and two daughters.

Maria Cynkar Brickhouse '84, M'86 is the administrative assistant to the vice president of student affairs at D'Youville College, and **Curtis Brickhouse '85, M'87** is assistant director of residence life for student and staff development at Buffalo State College in New York.

According to a letter from **Barney Burns '84,** graduates of IUP and Oklahoma State University who are employees of International Paper recently played a softball game to decide which school produced the best softball players. IUP won the competition, which was held after hours at the company's management conference. Safety grads who secured IUP's good reputation included Barney, **Rick Shreeder '77, Andy Conner '84, Denise DeTample Evans '86, Brian Lewandowski '88, Roger Evans '86, Jim Graham '88, Tamara Thomas McCanty '89, Bob Bolen '89, Ralph Delullo '89, Brad Biesecker '90, Michael Nanney '90,** and **Celeste Levri '90.**

On leave from her nursing position in the oncology unit at Montefiore University Hospital, **Gail Smolic Kania '84** has three children, Gregory, Michael, and Alexandra.

Navy navigator **Lt. Mark Shelhamer '84** has been named aviation safety officer of his squadron. He and his wife, **Margaret Balint Shelhamer '82,** live in Pensacola, Fla., with their four children.

In a new position with L.G. Balfour, **Michael St. Clair '84** has moved into a new house in Midlothian, Va., with his wife, **Nancy Slaughenhoupt St. Clair '83,** and their daughters.

A surgical nurse, Lamaze instructor, and member of the faculty at Frederick Community College, **Paulette Zedack-Keck '83** completed requirements for a master's degree in educational psychology at Hood College. She lives in Frederick, Md., with her husband, Brian, and daughter, Kristen.

A University of Minnesota economist, **Dr. Robert Toutkoushian '84** recently earned his Ph.D. from Indiana University. He and his wife, **Jennifer Long Toutkoushian '84,** live in Minnetonka, Minn., with their children, Emily and Kevin.

As a new associate of the EADS Group, civil engineer **Craig Weaver '84** is head of the structures and transportation department of Neilan Engineers in Somerset, Pa.

Tabb Wile '84 has been appointed second vice president and investment officer of trust investments at Manufacturers Bank in Detroit.

Assistant director of housing at East Texas State University, **Dwayne Allison '85, M'87** lives in Commerce, Tex., with his wife, **Kathleen Glass Allison '87,** who received a master's degree in health promotion from the University of South Carolina in December.

Stanley Belkowski '85 earned his Ph.D. in microbiology from Clemson University in August.

WFMJ weathercaster **Tracy Butler '85** appeared with Willard Scott on the "Today" show in August. Although Tracy works in Steubenville, Ohio, she lives in Pittsburgh.

James Caylor '85, Mary Beth Marchionda '88, and **David Zynn '86** have been promoted to audit managers at KPMG Peat Marwick in Pittsburgh, while **Peter Chiappa '85** has been named audit senior manager.

Warrington, Pa., resident **Matt Cross '85** has been promoted to assistant treasurer of Glenmede Corporation.

Army nurse **Susan Thomas Davis '85** recently returned home to Fort Benning, Ga., from the Persian Gulf. She was selected for the 1990-91 edition of *Who's Who in American Nursing.*

NCR Corporation senior account manager **Matthew Deeter '85** recently secured a twenty-three-million-dollar sales contract with Wal-Mart.

Laura Jamieson Dorunda '85 teaches eighth and ninth grade science at Youngsville (Pa.) Junior-Senior High School.

A periodicals editor for Franklin and Marshall College, **Stacey Himmelberger Haag '85** completed her master's degree in publications design at the University of Baltimore. **Bryan Haag '86** is a senior computer programmer/analyst for SMH, Inc. They have purchased a hundred-year-old home in Lititz, Pa., and are currently redecorating.

Stationed in Baumholder, Germany, Army **Capt. Mark Martin '85** is a company commander in the infantry.

At the recent wedding of Pittsburgh freelance illustrator **James Mellett '85** and his wife, Jannette, **Mark Bender '83, Patrick Cusick '85, Ed Flohr '85,** and former student **Kate Arcurio Flohr** were attendants.

Frederick (Md.) High School teacher **Cheryl Lashley Novotny '85** earned her master's degree from the University of Maryland in August. She and her husband, **Gregory '85,** have two sons, Brandon and Lyndon.

A Dallas, Tex., resident, **Joseph O'Malley '85** is the new office administrator of Bouyea and Associates, an electrical and lighting design firm.

Recently promoted to New England account manager for Leasametric, Inc., **Seth Schalet '85** is in an M.B.A. program at Boston's Suffolk University.

In March, **Molly Sander Sorenson '85** and her husband, Greg, moved to Jamison, Pa., and in July, Molly gave birth to their third son. The Sorenson children's grandfather is **Dale Sander '62.**

In a new job with South Hills Datacomm, **Lisa Wood Weinstein '85** has moved from Atlanta to Pittsburgh.

Promoted to eastern regional manager for Great Lakes Window, Inc., **James Ziminski '85** lives in Syracuse.

After having a tremendous experience for two years in Senegal, West Africa, **Robert Ament '86** has left the Peace Corps.

Recipient of the 1990 President's Club Award as a Grainger district sales leader, Pittsburgher **Kirk Doel '86** was recently promoted to senior sales representative.

After completing a residency at HealthEast Teaching Hospital in Allentown, **Dr. Kelly Eschbach '86,** who graduated from Hahnemann University School of Medicine, will move on to a physical medicine and rehabilitation residency at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Andy Gates '86, a marketing instructor at Bradford (Pa.) High School, earned his M.B.A. degree from St. Bonaventure University in May.

A neurosurgery resident at Osteopathic Medical Center in Philadelphia, **Dr. Larry Lesnack '86** lives in North Wales, Pa., with his wife, Lillian.

Two information pieces designed by **Kwang Liew '86** recently won three national awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Kwang, his wife, Theresa, and two daughters live in Sunnyvale, Calif. His illustration appears on the cover of this issue of *IUP Magazine.*

At the July wedding of **Sue Groves Turley '86** and her husband, Matt, **Lori Lynch '86, Christine Petrarca '86, Janice Gardner Tirell '86,** and **Barb Franz '86** were bridesmaids.

Having completed Navy bootcamp and a technical program, **Natalie Balitski '87** is stationed on the *Acadia* off San Diego.

Having earned his master's degree in library science from Clarion University, **Bruce Brown '87** is the new director of prospect research at the University of Louisville and lives in Louisville, Ky., with his wife, **Ruth Seely Brown '88.**

Dr. Leo Colarossi '87 graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in the spring.

Pursuing careers in medicine, **Susan Houser Engle '87** earned her master's degree and nurse practitioner's license from the University of Pittsburgh, and **Michael Engle '89** earned his master's degree from Bowling Green State University and has started work on his Ph.D. at Pitt's medical college.

Dianne Frye '87 will marry Jeff DeLisa in May. **Ray ("Bernie") Ankney '87** will be in the wedding party.

After earning her optometry degree from Ohio State University in 1990, **Dr. Kris Kerestan '87** married Dr. Doug Garbig. They share a practice in the Greater Cincinnati and northern Kentucky areas.

Ann Crum Lynes '87 lives in Dillsburg, Pa., with her husband, Steven.

Last summer, **George Margetan '87** completed the Federal Aviation Administration's Air Traffic Controller program and is now a controller in the Northwest Mountain Region's Air Route Traffic Control Center near his home in Auburn, Wash.

At the recent wedding of **Margaret Boyce Mikulich '87** and her husband, Edward, **Kimberly Fox '87** was a bridesmaid. Margaret is a supervisor for the hazardous waste remediation division of EBASCO Constructors' Arlington, Va., office.

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Alumni adjudicator: *Kathleen Durkin '70, M'76 recently was elected to a ten-year term as a judge in the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas.*

Bryan Walk '87, Deborah Albert '88, Michael Scherer '88, and **Jayson Wolfgang '88** graduated from Dickinson College School of Law in the spring.

Carol Shumaker Zmick '87 teaches elementary music at Thorner Magnet School for Performing Arts in Bakersfield, Calif.

Managing editor for a monthly healthcare magazine and a quarterly medical journal, **Stacey Bell '88** was one of seven winners in the magazine features section of the National Easter Seal Society's and American Association of Disability Communicators' 1991 EDI Award. She lives in Fairfax, Va.

In June, **Jeffrey Burkett '88** earned his law degree from Ohio Northern University.

A graduate of Northeastern University School of Law, **Michael Evanko '88** works for the U.S. Department of Labor as a pension investigator.

Currently on break from her career as an interior designer, **Petrina DeNillo Florentino '88,** lives in Pismo Beach, Calif., with her husband, Tony, whom she married in May.

Pittsburgh City policeman **Edmond Gaudelli '88** served in Egypt and Saudi Arabia with the Pennsylvania Air National Guard during the Persian Gulf War.

Concentrating in reading and language arts, **Robin Hanson '88** earned her master's degree from Duquesne University in August.

Dr. Pamela Lundberg '88 graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in May. She and **David Osman '87** are engaged to be married.

An industrial credit analyst for Emerson Electric, **Robert Masters '88** is studying for his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh.

The assistant public relations director at the National College of Chiropractic, **Susan McCulloch '88** lives in Carol Stream, Ill., and is engaged to marry John Beretta.

At the wedding of **Terri Mariani Mikula '88,** who is a National Processing Company programmer in Louisville, Ky., and her husband, Jeff, **Susan Savidge '89** was an attendant.

Engaged to marry Vincent Frassenei in the summer, **Gayle Schmidt '88** has asked **Dana Smith '88** to act as maid of honor.

When **Norina Stahl Stone '88** married her husband, Kevin, bridesmaids included **Amy Keller '88** and **Lisa Havrilla Matts '87.** Norina, a graduate of Dickinson College School of Law, is associated with Handler, Gerber, Johnson, and Aronson in Camp Hill.

Attendants at the September, 1991, wedding of **Michele McKee Traficante '88** and her husband, Michael, included **Karen Mitchell '88, Mary Casey '88,** and **Molly George-Voelkel '89.**

Academic adviser at Northeast Missouri State University, **Mark Weidner M'88** has moved to Kirksville, Mo., with his wife, **Ann Peplinski Weidner '89,** who works in the library at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Pittsburgher **Bill Yates '88** is the recently promoted training coordinator at Waynesburg State Prison and a candidate for a master's degree in Personnel Administration/Industrial Relations from St. Francis College.

Bruce Bailey '89, who is a service supervisor for State Farm Insurance in Concordville, Pa., is engaged to marry **Julia Sohmer '90,** who is an assistant planner for the Bon-Ton Stores, Inc., in York.

Marine **2d. Lt. Matt Bielski '89** has completed the motor transport officers' leadership course.

Wendy Hoover Crayosky '89, who lives in Huntingdon, Pa., recently reported that her husband, John, graduated from Lock Haven University with a degree in physical education and health.

In Scranton, **Joseph Delfino '89** has opened Ocean Garden Seafood Deli.

At the June wedding of **Ronald Giulianelli '89** and **Tamara Turner Giulianelli '90, Michele Benekovic '89, Tony Snyder '89, Joelle Goddard '90,** and **Ronald Manges '91** were attendants.

Susan Savidge Israel '89 and **Jay Israel '89** live in Gilbert, Ariz., where Jay teaches sixth grade.

Catherine Jennerjohn '89 is the public relations chairwoman for the American Cancer Society Berks Unit and serves on the unit's board.

Blacksburg, Va., resident **Poh Leng Lim '89** earned his master's degree in materials engineering from Virginia Tech in May.

New artwork by **Peter Mays '89** was exhibited during the fall in the Winchester Thurston Gallery at Winchester Thurston School in Pittsburgh.

Promoted to safety supervisor for International Paper, **Tamara Thomas McCanty '89** lives in Ticonderoga, N.Y.

In May of 1990, **Lisa Sybert '89** married Sam Pry.

On July 11, **Jennifer Tyska '89** will marry Michael Busato.

Lesley Ventre '89 is in her first year as an elementary art teacher in the Altoona Area School District.

When **Diane Steiner Walls '89** and her husband, Robert, were married in July, **Kathy Ciampa DeLong '87, Laurie Golding '87, Alyce Grimm Edwards '88,** and **Sherry Mitchell '90** were attendants.

90s

The director of student activities and the golf coach at St. Andrews College in North Carolina, **Timothy Freeman M'90** has been named unit coordinator for the National Association of Campus activities.

In December, **Melissa Herzing '90** earned her master's degree in English at IUP.

Senior programming analyst for Blair Television in New York City, **James Rose '90** has been appointed 1991-92 director of programming by the International Radio and Television Society.

Dawn Farrier '91 is a kindergarten teacher in the Johnstown School District.

Billie Sue Griffith '91, Marjorie Melillo '91, Douglas Shuff '91, and **Pamela Swanson '91** are assistant accountants at KPMG Peat Marwick in Pittsburgh.

Enrolled in the Ph.D. program at Penn's Wharton School of Business, **T.Z. Mak '91** is studying accounting.

At the wedding of **Michele Kotlowy Norris '91** and **Stephen Norris M'91, Julia Toner '91, Marie Turkovich '91,** and **Kathleen Merriman '91** participated. The Norrises are living in Mars, Pa.

Christine O'Bruba M'91 is the new director of student activities at Peirce Junior College in Philadelphia.

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70s

Wanda Stitt '70 to Bill Gohdes, August 25, 1990. **Lucy Stent '72** to Paul Repko, October 19, 1991. **Peter Smolinsky '73** to Kay Jackson, October 5, 1991. **Sharon Trimble '73** to Robert Beattie, September 28, 1991. **Jacquelyn Scott '76** to Lee Cavanaugh, August 24, 1991. **Mary Frances Folby Woodall '77** to Joel Waite, May 18, 1991. **Stephanie Catherine '78** to Paul Hoffman, August 31, 1991. **Stephen Kessler '78** to Dolores D'Aura, April 6, 1991. **Frances Thompson '78** to Bert Hawkins, October 27, 1978. **Deborah Green '79** to **Daniel Fritz '82,** October 20, 1990.

80s

Ronald Ofman '81 to Eileen Yeckley, June 22, 1991. **Linda Nelson '82** to Randy Dickerson, September 21, 1991. **Susan Shedelbower '82** to James Haws, August 24, 1991. **Terry Crist '83** to **Peggy Cavalet '84,** October 27, 1990. **Damian Foster '83** to Kimberly Gamble, October 11, 1990. **Jane Howat '83** to John Watson, November 10, 1990. **Nancy Panzak '83** to Michael Bubeck, August 16, 1991. **Janette Agostinelli '84** to Donald Heitmeir, January 10, 1987. **Bernard Burns '84** to Twila Bixler, June 22, 1991. **Maria Cynkar '84, M'88** to **Curtis Brickhouse '85, M'87,** June 18, 1988. **Lisa DiCarlo '84** to Larry McColpin, September 28, 1991. **Mary Land '84** to Bill Orland, August 24, 1991. **Tami Blahnik '85** to Rick Steinhauser, November 5, 1988. **Judith D'Amico '85** to Gary Zola, September 21, 1991. **Lauren Joyce '85** to Samuel Garro, May 25, 1991. **Marianne Maines '85** to **Michael Bickert '86,** August 27, 1988. **James Mellett '85** to Janette Gorczycki, May 4, 1991. **Cynthia Carr '86** to Gregory Winkles, August 26, 1989. **Sue Groves '86** to Matt Turley, July 27, 1991. **Lisa Johnston '86** to James O'Hara, September 28, 1991. **Larry Lesnack '86** to Lillian Lee, September 14, 1991. **Lorri Limegrover '86** to Terry Cover, July 21, 1990. **Cynthia Shephard '86** to Thomas O'Brien, August 18, 1990. **Paula Trout '86** to Edward Fricker, May 25, 1991. **Margaret Boyce '87** to Edward Mikulich, April 20, 1991. **James Brekovsky '87** to Susan Picard, June 15, 1991. **Ann Crum '87** to Steven Lynes, November 2, 1991. **Deborah Smith '87** to Scott Bacon, June 29, 1991. **Pamela Beers '88** to **Anthony DiStefano '88,** April 6, 1991. **Beth Blum '88** to Tom Potter, November 17, 1990. **Scott Christino '88** to **Gretchen Fell '88,** August 3, 1991. **Bill Harvey '88** to **Amy Brody '89,** September 28, 1991. **Rod Heckman '88** to **Robin Wadding '89,** November 25, 1989. **Susan Jack '88** to **Allen Kunselman '88,** October 26, 1991. **Kim Joestlein '88** to John Noble, September 14, 1991. **Michelle McKee '88** to Michael Traficante, September 14, 1991. **Paul Simpson '88** to Anita Meyers, October 5, 1991. **Norina Stahl '88** to Kevin Stone, June 8, 1991. **Tammy Bagley '89** to Frederick McDannell, June 15, 1991. **Stephen Girting '89** to **Juliette Wiles '89,** February 24, 1990. **Ronald Giulianelli '89** to **Tamara Turner '90,** June 1, 1991. **Jay Israel '89** to **Susan Savidge '89,** December 28, 1991. **Annett Moore '89** to **Gregory Newman '89,** June 1, 1991. **Diane Steiner '89** to Robert Walls, July 20, 1991. **Tamara Thomas '89** to Kevin McCanty, September 7, 1991.

90s

Angela Franks '90 to Dennis Grabiak, June 16, 1990. **Michele Kotlowy '91** to **Stephen Norris M'91,** November 23, 1991.

Births

70s

To **Anthony Bosnick '72** and his wife, JoAnn, a son, Daniel Arthur, March 19, 1991. To **Paul Smolinsky '72** and his wife, Linda, a son, Todd Ryan, September 30, 1991. To **Mary Hancharick Mastrine '74, M'77** and her husband, Raymond, a son, Mark Raymond, March 21, 1991. To **Bernadette Sulzer Agreen '75** and her husband, Stewart, a daughter, Erin Mary, September 15, 1991. To **Debbie Gardner Baycura '75** and her husband, Mike, a son, Steven Matthew, September 25, 1990. To **Marty Cook '75** and his wife, Karen, a son, Jason Alexander, September 24, 1991. To **Donald Faulconbridge '76** and his wife, **Lee Johnson Faulconbridge '82,** a daughter, Kellee Grace, January 18, 1991. To **Carl Hisiro '76** and his wife, **Deborah Anderson Hisiro '78,** a daughter, Skye Elizabeth, September 24, 1991. To **Jacquelyn Scott '76** and her husband, Lee Cavanaugh, a son, Matthew Robert Scott Cavanaugh, June 4, 1991. To **Melissa Eaton Allman '77** and her husband, Kenyon, a daughter, Laurie Kenyon, September 24, 1990. To **Lynn Hunsberger Dougherty '77** and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, January 22, 1991. To **Jean Sagan Funck M'77** and her husband, Steven, a son, Scott Shuey, March 6, 1991. To **Joe Morrash '77** and his wife, Debra, a daughter, Jennifer Michell, July 15, 1991. To **Dawn Cormartie Oparah '77** and her husband, **Bernard '77,** a daughter, Cecelia Ogechi, July 23, 1991. To **Colleen Dugan Billings '78** and her husband, Carl, a son, Andrew Dugan, June 24, 1991. To **Patricia Smith Brown '78** and her husband, William, a son, Alex Benjamin, June 7, 1991. To **Suzanne Strangarity Kreider '78** and her husband, Edward, a daughter, Emily Katherine, August 2, 1991. To **Jocelyn Poore Moyer '78** and her husband, John, a son, Kyle John, September 30, 1991. To **Susan Sargent Pagnano '78** and her husband, Patrick, a son, Patrick Angelo, June 3, 1991. To **Ronda Burkhardt Schengber '78** and her husband, Jim, a son, Andrew James, April 22, 1991. To **Jacque Lynn Fluck Sell '78** and her husband, Timothy, a daughter, Shannon Victoria, April 24, 1991. To **Debra Decker Sturgis '78** and her husband, Steve, a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, August 1, 1991. To **Mary Stack Synoracki '78** and her husband, Stephen, a daughter, Olivia Marie, October 31, 1991. To **Laurie Evans Fox '79** and her husband, Robert, a daughter, Cady Maryann, June 27, 1991. To **Patricia Brown Kalbach '79** and her husband, John, a daughter, Stefanie Michele, April 8, 1991. To **Bonnie Roche-Blair '79** and her husband, Lindley, a son, Nicholas Calvin, September 23, 1990. To **David Ross '79** and his wife, Cherryn, a daughter, Bethany Elise, May 17, 1991. To **Marjorie Faidley Singletary '79** and her husband, Thomas, a son, Patrick Thomas, November 6, 1991. To **Kathleen Ward Zimmer '79** and her husband, Tony, a daughter, Rebecca Anne, June 10, 1991.



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Tom Campisano

Tender threads: *A portion of the NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt was displayed on campus in November. The quilt, which almost constantly travels across the country to remind the public of the disease's devastation, put to work hundreds of campus and community volunteers, who raised money and helped manage the daily activities of the display. Nearly five thousand people visited the quilt, which included several squares dedicated to Western Pennsylvania residents who have died of AIDS.*



John Beale

Johnny's story: *Football team student manager John Angelo was the subject of a major feature in a December edition of the* Pittsbugh Post-Gazette. *Angelo, a nineteen-year-old Indiana Senior High student who has Down syndrome, is the son of Shirley and Joe Angelo '56. His interest in football and in the IUP team was sparked by one of his six older siblings, Jim, who played with the team and graduated from IUP in 1987. Now John's a team mainstay: "If he misses practice, 10 to 15 guys ask, 'Where's Johnny?' said Rich Ingold '87, IUP's quarterback coach. The* Post-Gazette *story was written by Barbara Vancheri '77 and photographed by John Beale '79.*



Phillies phans: *The IUP Chorus performed during opening ceremonies of IUP Night at the Phillies last June, when the Phillies hosted the Pittsburgh Pirates. Three hundred and fifty alumni and family members from the Philadelphia area attended the game, and the Phillies organization donated to the university a dollar for each IUP-related ticket sold.*

80s

To **Steven Claudy '80** and his wife, Sharil, a son, Andrew James, August 9, 1991. To **Nancy Grana Deacon '80** and her husband, **Dan '80,** a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, June 6, 1991. To **Beth Orr Dickey '80** and her husband, Ron, a daughter, Kylie Sue, August 15, 1991. To **Donna Enterline Enders '80** and her husband, Doug, a daughter, Emma Beatrice, September 19, 1991. To **Lori List Gallagher '80** and her husband, James, a son, Dylan James, September 22, 1991. **Kenneth Holt '80** and his wife, **Elizabeth Geary Holt '81,** a son, Timothy William, April 12, 1991. To **Robert Murphy '80** and his wife, Cathy, a son, Garrett Reith, March 27, 1991. To **Barbara Purse Schaefer '80** and her husband, **Daniel '80,** a daughter, Natalie Mae, June 1, 1989. To **Brad Sloan '80** and his wife, Barbara, a son, Ryan Christopher, March 27, 1991. To **Marian Sefko Thallner '80** and her husband, Karl, a son, Karl Anton, September 29, 1991. To **Cindy Popchak Vizza '80** and her husband, Paul, a son, Paul John, August 22, 1991. To **J.R. Beck '81** and his wife, Lisa, a daughter, Rachel Ally, September 25, 1991. To **Nancy Stuart Blake '81** and her husband, Larry, a son, Tyler John, June 23, 1991. To **Anna Marie Powers Bonner '81** and her husband, Ed, a son, Patrick Edward, June 7, 1991. To **Lisa Boucher Hartman '81** and her husband, Ken, a son, Matthew Kyle, September 17, 1991. To **Mindy Wyant Hughes '81** and her husband, **Paul '81,** a daughter, Rachel Anne, June 5, 1991. To **Mary Jarrup Kuterbach '81** and her husband, **Brian '81,** a son, Evan Michael, July 8, 1991. To **David Miller '81** and his wife, Theresa, a daughter, Stephanie Lyn, October 3, 1991. To **Gordon Murray '81** and his wife, Bari, a son, Paul Gordon, August 15, 1991. To **Barbara Armor Rothermel '81** and her husband, Matthew, a son, Sean Christopher, September 10, 1991. To **Connie Culver Sewchek '81** and her husband, Peter, a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, February 25, 1991. To **Patrick Simonson '81** and his wife, Susan, a son, Brendan Michael, October 3, 1991. To **Pam Uglow Barton '82** and her husband, **Wayne '83,** a son, Owen Russell, July 8, 1991. To **Chris Davies '82** and his wife, **Kim Walker Davies '84,** a son, Matthew Carl, August 5, 1991. To **Edward Dorunda '82** and his wife, **Laura Jamieson Dorunda '85,** a daughter, Danielle Christine, May 25, 1991. To **Debra Bragle Ferguson '82** and her husband, James, a son, James William, October 30, 1991. To **Karen Troutman Gronwaldt '82** and her husband, Bob, a son, Kevin Jacob, May 30, 1991. To **Mary Lichter Himler '82** and her husband, Lenny, a daughter, Monica Ann, June 20, 1991. To **Lou Dean Hites '82** and her husband, Bob, a son, Robert Darrell, June 24, 1991. To **Kevin Kammerer '82** and his wife, **Mary Ann Zavidny Kammerer '83,** a daughter, Julie Ann, May 29, 1991. To **Kathy Tyke Keto '82** and her husband, Kevin, a daughter, Erica Christine, June 22, 1990. To **Marilyn Jaworski Miller '82** and her husband, **Michael '82,** a son, Steven Michael, September 29, 1990. To **Tama Werfel Morris '82** and her husband, **Jeffrey '83,** twin daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Jennifer Marie, August 4, 1991. To **Jack Pate '82** and his wife, Debra, a daughter, Jacklyn, September 14, 1991. To **Margaret Balint Shelhamer '82** and her husband, **Mark '84,** a son, Zachary Mark, March 7, 1991. To **Donald Thomas '82** and his wife, Gina, a son, Donald George, September 4, 1991. To **Teresa Hazelton Towne '82** and her husband, Stephen, a son, Erik Christopher, June 28, 1991. To **Patricia McCue Tucker '82** and her husband, Roger, a daughter, Jessica Ashley, October 17, 1991. To **Peg Weber '82** and her husband, **Tim McCorry '82,** a son, Luke, October 15, 1991. To **Carolynn Steen Wesp '82** and her husband, David, a daughter, Chelsea Meredith, July 17, 1991. To **Lesley Mosley Brown '83, M'84** and her husband, **Jeffrey M'84,** a son, Aaron, June 24, 1991. To **David Capezzuto '83** and his wife, **Carol Loheyde Capezzuto '84,** a son, David Paul, March 27, 1991. To **Lori Tomsic Carter '83** and her husband, Kevin, a son, Kevin Paul, October 23, 1991. To **Paul Fischerkeller '83** and his wife, **Kristine Moorhead Fischerkeller '84,** a daughter, Erika Lynne, June 6, 1991. To **Jane Hoffman Heidlebaugh '83** and her husband, Brett, a son, Seth David, January 17, 1990. To **Joseph Killian '83** and his wife, Maria, a son, Joseph Luther, April 7, 1991. To **Alex Kline '83** and his wife, Ellen, a daughter, Chelsea Leigh, December 5, 1990. To **Kathryn Lashley Ladd '83** and her husband, David, a daughter, Victoria Grace, August 15, 1991. To **Tracy Stoyer Lang '83** and her husband, Brian, a son Cody Kirk, May 5, 1991. To **Shane Launer '83** and his wife, Missy, a daughter, Rebecca Kathleen, November 16, 1990. To **Andrea King Loudermilk '83** and her husband, Clifford, a son, Alec Thomas, May 25, 1991. To **Michelle Ilov Palombo '83** and her husband, **Anthony '84,** a daughter, Amanda Marie, August 30, 1991. To **Nancy Slaughenhoupt St. Clair '83** and her husband, **Michael '84,** a daughter, Alyssa Kate, July 5, 1991. To **Christina Goffi Strupek '83** and her husband, Joseph, a son, Jonathan Joseph, June 25, 1991. To **Rhae-Ann Wozniak Thompson '83** and her husband, Jim, a son, Corey James, September 11, 1991. To **Lynn Raacke Bodnar '84** and her husband, Robert, a son, Robert Christopher, July 23, 1991. To **Maria Cynkar Brickhouse '84, M'86** and her husband, **Curtis '85, M'87,** a daughter, Katelyn Michele, June 13, 1990. To **Lynn Beal Deltino '84** and her husband, Frank, a son, David Paul, January 10, 1991. To **Barbara Horst Gusew '84** and her husband, Jack, a daughter, Alison Ruth, September 14, 1991. To **Janette Agostinelli Heitmeier '84** and her husband, Donald, a daughter, Amanda Anne, October 16, 1989. To **Gail Smolic Kania '84** and her husband, Gregory, a daughter, Alexandra Grace, October 30, 1991. To **Jennifer Long Toutkoushian '84** and her husband, **Rob '84,** a son, Kevin, July 23, 1991. To **Mary Ellen Molloy Weaver '84** and her husband, **Kent '84,** a daughter, Lauren Amanda, September 24, 1991. To **Jeffrey Wherry '84** and his wife,

Diane, a daughter, Alyssa Marie, August 31, 1991. To **Marianne Maines Bickert '85** and her husband, **Michael '86,** a daughter, Samantha Lynne, August 4, 1991. To **Kimberly Bernabeo Brown '85** and her husband, **Jeffrey '86,** a daughter, Brittney, June 14, 1991. To **Janet Netoskie Coury '85** and her husband, Sam, a daughter, Samantha, April 7, 1991. To **Cherie Toth Cross '85** and her husband, **Matt '85,** a son, Matthew John, Jr., March 4, 1991. To **Marybeth Connell Jeffries '85** and her husband, **John '85,** a daughter, Maura Connell, December 8, 1990. To **Cheryl Hughes Jennings '85** and her husband, Charles, a son, Brian Michael, May 8, 1991. To **Carol Raabe Marshall '85** and her husband, Mick, a son, Ryan, May 9, 1991. To **Mark Martin '85** and his wife, **Patricia Moreo Martin '86,** a son, Robert Donald, October 6, 1990. To **Deborah Remaley Mussog '85** and her husband, Michael, a son, Sean William, June 7, 1991. To **Cheryl Lashley Novotny '85** and her husband, **Gregory '85,** a son, Lyndon, June 13, 1991. To **Molly Sander Sorenson '85** and her husband, Greg, a son, James Robert, July 12, 1991. To **Tami Blahnik Steinhauser '85** and her husband, Rick, a son, Jordan Shane, June 29, 1991. To **Roger Barnhart '86** and his wife, **Janice Tantlinger Barnhart '87,** a son, Alexander Sterling, September 16, 1991. To **Lorri Limegrover Cover '86** and her husband, Terry, a son, Brett Michael, June 5, 1991. To **Ed Curtin '86** and his wife, Patty, a daughter, Sadie Elise, July 17, 1991. To **Sherri Hill Falin '86** and her husband, Barry, a son, Aaron Matthew, September 11, 1991. To **Jacquie Phillips Hogan '86** and her husband, **P.J. '90,** a daughter, Maura Katherine, September 23, 1991. To **Rhonda Kocher Jarrett '86** and her husband, **Neal '87,** a daughter, Alecia Nicole, November 12, 1991. To **Kimberly Sindelar Steves '87** and her husband, **Matthew '87,** a son, Ryan Phillip, February 18, 1991. To **Denise Beshore Woods '87** and her husband, **Michael '88,** a daughter, Kayla Mary, January 4, 1991. To **George Caroff '88** and his wife, **Kimberlie Lippert Caroff '89,** a son, Jared Thomas, August 13, 1991. To **Penny Dougherty Edwards '88** and her husband, Richard, a daughter, Olivia Marie, February 8, 1991. To **Edward Liberatore '88** and his wife, Anita, a son, Joshua, May 9, 1991. To **Kerri Wyland Stern '88** and her husband, David, a son, Nathan Alan, July 4, 1991. To **Christina Davidson '89** and her husband, Dale Decker, a daughter, Amanda Lynn, December 12, 1990.

Deaths

1913: Edna Bell Gill. **1915:** Marie Wright. **1918:** Estelle Simpson Kinter. **1919:** Margaret Llewellyn Bracken

1921: Lillian Crossland Grantham. **1922:** Mary Hamill Ambrose, Mary Fleming, Alma Stevler Mulholland. **1924:** Beatrice Fleming Harvey. **1926:** Thelma Harris Girty, Marjorie Williams. **1927:** Miriam Truscott Gramling. **1928:** Elener Pounds Swast. **1929:** Blanche Huston Beck, Mary Jones McCune

1930: Ida Christie. **1933:** Ruth Lawton Kimmel. **1932:** Mary Wray Hohn. **1937:** Robert Gessler, Mary Park Jack, Margaret Mayer Sharbaugh. **1938:** Jane Gillespie. **1939:** Lynn Kinter, Wilbert Wisor

1941: Elmer Wareham. **1945:** Kathryn Skinner Himmelberger. **1946:** Peggy Sahlaney Raymond. **1948:** Susan Kuntz Gallo. **1949:** Betty Hammer Buell

1950: Clarence ("Nick") Pennington. **1952:** Virginia MacKay Kelly. **1954:** Thelma Bianco Anthony, Christine Yanity Cipollini

1961: Stanley Harris, Joan Hetrick Woods. **1963:** Nada Magill. **1965:** Barbara Zugates

1970: Mary Frances London Liggett. **1973:** Barry Mitchell. **1976:** Michael Freeman. **1979:** Curtis ("Cubby") Baird, Terry Murphy

1991: Joyce McWilliams

Other Deaths

Robert Burggraf, a music professor from 1945 until his retirement in 1971, died July 15, 1991.

Kenneth Edgar, a psychology professor at IUP for twenty-five years until his death, died October 3, 1991.

Margaret Martin, who taught health and physical education at Indiana State Teachers College some thirty years ago, died October 31, 1991.

Kenny Schwartzman, a faculty member in the physics department since 1987, died October 24, 1991.



Beatrice Fleming Harvey '24 died October 12, 1991. She appeared on the cover of the first issue of Oak Leaves, *predecessor of* IUP Magazine, *in Winter, 1983, and was photographed with Bob Marchesani '83.*

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Work Ethic

by Bob Fulton

Good thing Mel Hankinson developed that peculiar habit long ago, the one most of us avoid like a snarling Doberman: rising each day at 4 a.m. For the 1965 IUP graduate, it's more than a habit; it's a necessity.

An IUP basketball legend's success in Hollywood and around the world is based on lessons learned long ago on an Indiana County farm.



When your life is as hectic as Hankinson's—coaching the Master's College basketball team in Southern California and serving as the school's athletic director, writing, lecturing, acting, giving motivational speeches, filming instructional videos, taking part in community and church activities, and traveling the globe like some modern-day Marco Polo—not even a sixteen-hour day is long enough.

And so the alarm sounds well before dawn every day in the Hankinson household, where this nineties Renaissance man begins a routine that would leave most mortals as limp as overcooked spaghetti by midday.

"I think some people have an unusual capacity for work. Mel happens to be one of them," said University of Southern California basketball coach George Raveling, who hired Hankinson as an assistant during his tenure at Iowa and remains a close friend.

It was at IUP that the native of Chambersville, a hamlet six miles north of Indiana, first reaped the benefits of awakening before the birds. Hankinson paid his way through school by sweeping floors at the Penn Traffic department store, arriving before daybreak so he could finish in time for his first morning class.

A quarter-century later, he's still rising early. And once his day begins, Hankinson resembles the Energizer bunny: he keeps going and going and going. He writes, he coaches, he lectures; he's even found time to make a "leap" into show business.

Hankinson now serves as a consultant to several major movie studios—Universal, Paramount, and Disney—providing sports-related assistance. His credits include television shows such as NBC's "Quantum Leap" and "Matlock" and several Fox network programs. He's also involved in a planned $6-million basketball movie—a present-day version of Hoosiers—that will star the eminently bankable Kevin Costner.

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"They'll call, and it'll go something like this: 'We need thirteen white basketball players in the 1950s, with flat-top haircuts,'" said Hankinson. "We also supply technical advisers for any sport. We'll give special instruction to actors who, maybe, need to learn how to pole vault. Or they'll send four actors out to the school, and I might work with them for two days on basketball skills."

Which is how Hankinson, whose wife, Joan Cherry Hankinson, also graduated from IUP, launched his own "acting career." The producers of "Quantum Leap" cast him in the role of—what else?—a basketball coach in an episode last season.

"They asked me to serve as a basketball consultant. The show went so well they gave me a bit part," Hankinson said.

He emphasizes the word "bit." Only those with the eyes of an eagle could have spotted Hankinson, so fleeting was his appearance on the screen.

"You had to use a VCR and put it on slow to see me," he quipped. "I know Jimmy Stewart is not threatened by my presence."

Hankinson, who has authored several books on basketball teaching and strategy, was originally hired to give series star Scott Bakula some shooting tips for the episode. Few technical consultants are more qualified for that sort of instruction. As a high school senior in 1961, Hankinson scored 45 points in less than three quarters of playing time to lead Marion Center past Cresson in the District 6 championship game.

As a college senior, he exploded again. Hankinson scored 59 points in a win over Parsons College (Iowa) at IUP's compact Waller Gym, a school and Pennsylvania Conference record that stands to this day. He sounds almost apologetic when discussing that landmark achievement.

HANKINSON SCORED 59 POINTS IN A GAME AT IUP'S COMPACT WALLER GYM, A SCHOOL AND PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE RECORD THAT STANDS TO THIS DAY. HE SOUNDS ALMOST APOLOGETIC WHEN DISCUSSING THAT LANDMARK ACHIEVEMENT.

"I feel very humble about the whole thing," Hankinson said. "Something like that cannot be done by yourself. That might sound a little corny, but it's very true."

Fact is, Hankinson might have scored even more points that night had he not been so darned unselfish.

"He got embarrassed at the end because the guys wanted to feed him, and he didn't want them to," said IUP Associate Athletic Director Herm Sledzik, who coached Hankinson. "He just had a great night. Everything he shot went in. It didn't matter who guarded him. The Parsons sports information director said that was the greatest shooting performance he'd ever seen."

Little did Hankinson realize back then that the game he played so well would lead him in so many directions. His career goals were modest.

"At that time, I would have been just thankful enough to be a high school coach in the Indiana County area," he said. "I really had no idea that basketball would let me see the world."

Actually, it's Hankinson's textbooks and videos that have enabled him to pile up frequent flyer miles. That his books are utilized in 28,000 high schools and 2,500 universities in North America—that legendary North Carolina coach Dean Smith has a copy of *Progressions for Teaching Basketball* in his personal library—is impressive enough. That the materials are used in at least thirty foreign countries shows that Hankinson has universal appeal. Consequently, he's conducted clinics, given lectures, and coached all-star teams throughout Europe, Asia, and South America. This summer, he plans to travel to Egypt and Sudan, adding Africa to his list of continents explored. So how many nations has he visited, all told?

"It's like Bunker Hunt always said, 'If you know how much money you have, you really don't have very much.' I suppose that applies," Hankinson said. "I've been invited to speak in more countries than I can possibly get to."

His renown abroad rivals that of many big-time coaches. Hankinson chuckles as he relates the story of a 1989 visit to Germany for a basketball tournament, when coaches he had met several years earlier on a tour of the Soviet Union swirled around him and practically ignored his companion, UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian.

"Mel never has been a head coach at a marquee school," Raveling said. "And yet he's probably as well known around the country—and maybe around the world—as anybody."

Hankinson has profited from his extensive travels, possibly because he took to heart the words of a former UCLA basketball coach, an icon of sorts in the coaching fraternity.

"The great advantage of going all over the world—and even all over the United States—is you find out that people are the same everywhere," he said. "There are cultural differences, but they have the same wants and needs that we do. John Wooden said this to me one time: 'Whether you're accepted or not depends on what you take to the people.' It's a very simple principle that has applied as far as coaching."

Hankinson's success as a college coach began at Slippery Rock, where in 1973 he guided a group of undersized overachievers to a 23-7 record and the NAIA Tournament semifinals. He moved on to Roanoke College (Va.), turned Delta State (Miss.) from an 8-19 team into a 19-7 club, assisted Raveling at Iowa, spent three seasons at Samford (Ala.) and then accepted his biggest challenge: transforming the Master's College, an NAIA school of 850 students, into a winner.

It seemed the program needed a miracle worker more than a coach. The Mustangs finished 5-24 in Hankinson's first season, but by last year they set a school record for wins (22) and earned runner-up honors at the National Christian College Association tourney. Hankinson also picked up his three hundredth career victory, although his players celebrated the milestone more than he did. Hankinson has never made much of a fuss over such achievements.



Photo courtesy of Dick Stadtmiller

Hankinson as he looked in 1961, when he scored 45 points in less than three quarters to lead Marion Center High School past Cresson in the District 6 championship game.

"I remember Coach Sledzik saying that coaching is not winning—it's about the interpersonal relationships and deep friendships that you cultivate, all tied together by a silly little basketball," he said. "Now I see Herm's great wisdom."

And now Hankinson sees the great wisdom of his grandfather, Walter, who taught him lessons that are still bearing fruit decades later.

"He was a coal miner all his life—went into the mines when he was twelve years old—and he wanted me to learn how to work hard," Hankinson said. "So he would have me working at my Uncle Gene's truck farm, or he'd have me digging out a cellar or spading a garden. And I'm thankful for all that, because I think that did establish the work habits that I had as a player and now have as a writer and coach."

Crazy work habits, some might suggest. Maybe so, but Mel Hankinson would be lost without his 4 a.m. wake-up call. For, given his hectic schedule, a sixteen-hour day simply isn't long enough.

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